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## **Over The Threshold Intimate Violence In Early America:**

*Over the Threshold* Christine Daniels, Michael V. Kennedy, 1999 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company      *The Many Legalities of Early America* Christopher L. Tomlins, Bruce H. Mann, 2012-12-01 This collection of seventeen original essays reshapes the field of early American legal history not by focusing simply on law or even on the relationship between law and society but by using the concept of legality to explore the myriad ways in which the people of early America ordered their relationships with one another whether as individuals groups classes communities or states Addressing issues of gender ethnicity family patriarchy culture and dependence contributors explore the transatlantic context of early American law the negotiation between European and indigenous legal cultures the multiple social contexts of the rule of law and the transformation of many legalities into an increasingly uniform legal culture Taken together these essays reveal the extraordinary diversity and complexity of the roots of early America s legal culture Contributors are Mary Sarah Bilder Holly Brewer James F Brooks Richard Lyman Bushman Christine Daniels Cornelia Hughes Dayton David Barry Gaspar Katherine Hermes John G Kolp David Thomas Konig James Muldoon William M Offutt Jr Ann Marie Plane A G Roeber Terri L Snyder and Linda L Sturtz      **Contesting Slave Masculinity in the American South** David Stefan Doddington, 2018-07-12 *Contesting Slave Masculinity in the American South* demonstrates the significance of internal divisions comparison and conflict in shaping gender and status in slave communities of the American South David Stefan Doddington seeks to move beyond unilateral discussions of slave masculinity and instead demonstrates how the repressions of slavery were both personal and political Rather than automatically support one another against an emasculatory white society Doddington explores how enslaved people negotiated identities in relation to one another through comparisons between men and different forms of manhood held up for judgment An examination of the framework in which enslaved people crafted identities demonstrates the fluidity of gender as a social and cultural phenomenon that defied monolithic models of black masculinity solidarity and victimization Focusing on work authority honor sex leisure and violence this book is a full length treatment of the idea of masculinity among slave communities of the Old South      *Transatlantic Literary Exchanges, 1790-1870* Dr Julia M Wright, Dr Kevin Hutchings, 2013-05-28 Exploring the ways in which transatlantic relationships functioned in the nineteenth century to unsettle hierarchical models of gender race and national and cultural differences this collection demonstrates the generative potential of transatlantic studies to loosen demographic frames and challenge conveniently linear histories The contributors take up a rich and varied range of topics including Charlotte Smith s novelistic treatment of the American Revolution The Old Manor House Anna Jameson s counter discursive constructions of gender in a travelogue Felicia Hemans Herman Melville and the Queer Atlantic representations of indigenous religion and shamanism in British Romantic literary discourse the mid nineteenth century transatlantic abolitionist movement the transatlantic adventure novel the exchanges of transatlantic print culture facilitated by the Minerva Press British and Anglo

American representations of Niagara Falls and Charles Brockden Brown's intervention in the literature of exploration Taken together the essays underscore the strategic power of the concept of the transatlantic to enable new perspectives on the politics of gender race and cultural difference as manifested in late eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain and North America

**Atlantic Families** Sarah M. S. Pearsall, 2008-11-27 The growth of the Atlantic world led to the separation of many families Sarah Pearsall explores their lives and letters revealing the sometimes shocking stories of those divided by sea and argues that it was these transatlantic bonds much more than the American Revolution that reshaped contemporary ideals about marriage and the family

**We Have Raised All of You** Katy Simpson Smith, 2013-11-04 White black and Native American women in the early South often viewed motherhood as a composite of roles ranging from teacher and nurse to farmer and politician Within a multicultural landscape mothers drew advice and consolation from female networks broader intellectual currents and an understanding of their own multifaceted identities to devise their own standards for child rearing In this way by constructing interpreting and defending their roles as parents women in the South maintained a certain degree of control over their own and their children's lives Focusing on Virginia and the Carolinas from 1750 to 1835 Katy Simpson Smith's study examines these maternal practices to reveal the ways in which diverse groups of women struggled to create empowered identities in the early South We Have Raised All of You contributes to a wide variety of historical conversations by affirming the necessity of multicultural not simply biracial studies of the American South Its equally weighted analysis of white black and Native American women sets it distinctly apart from other work Smith shows that while women from different backgrounds shared similar experiences within the trajectory of motherhood no universal model holds up under scrutiny Most importantly this book suggests that parenthood provided women with some power within their often circumscribed lives Alternately restricted oppressed belittled and enslaved women sought to embrace an identity that would give them some sense of self respect and self worth The rich and varied roles that mothers inherited Smith shows afforded women this empowering identity

**A History of Infanticide in Britain, c. 1600 to the Present** A. Kilday, 2013-06-14 The killing of new born children is an intensely emotional and emotive subject The hidden nature of this crime has made it an area incredibly difficult subject area for historians to approach up until now This work provides the first detailed history of infanticide in mainland Britain from 1600 to the modern era

**Scarlett's Sisters** Anya Jabour, 2009-11-13 Scarlett's Sisters explores the meaning of nineteenth century southern womanhood from the vantage point of the celebrated fictional character's flesh and blood counterparts young elite white women Anya Jabour demonstrates that southern girls and young women faced a major turning point when the Civil War forced them to assume new roles and responsibilities as independent women Examining the lives of more than 300 girls and women between ages fifteen and twenty five Jabour traces the socialization of southern white ladies from early adolescence through young adulthood Amidst the upheaval of the Civil War Jabour shows elite young women once reluctant to challenge white supremacy and male dominance became more rebellious They adopted

the ideology of Confederate independence in shaping a new model of southern womanhood that eschewed dependence on slave labor and male guidance By tracing the lives of young white women in a society in flux Jabour reveals how the South's old social order was maintained and a new one created as southern girls and young women learned questioned and ultimately changed what it meant to be a southern lady *Mastery, Tyranny, and Desire* Trevor Burnard, 2004 Eighteenth century Jamaica Britain's largest and most valuable slave owning colony relied on a brutal system of slave management to maintain its tenuous social order Trevor Burnard provides unparalleled insight into Jamaica's vibrant but harsh African

Unreconstructed Carin Peller-Semmens, 2025-09-15 Carin Peller Semmens's *Unreconstructed* grapples with the longstanding systemic effects of white supremacist brutality in northwest Louisiana highlighting the constancy of racial subjugation in one of the most violent areas of the South Tracing the commitment of the region's white slaveholders to racial violence from antebellum enslavement through to Reconstruction Peller Semmens unearths the durable ideology of mastery in the Red River region She demonstrates that white supremacy and vigilante violence were slaveholding recloaked and became effective calibrated tools of political social and economic control during Reconstruction White supremacist violence demonstrative controlling and visceral attempted to redress mastery and subjugate and subdue newly emancipated Black individuals imposing parameters on freedom *Unreconstructed* shows that white violence and racial control were foundational elements of the regional ideology and identity that Reconstruction galvanized This ideology of mastery transcended class creating a shared ethos steeped in racist behavior that remained crucial to postwar conceptions of white selfhood Barbarity harnessed boldly and overtly formed the apex of a diversified campaign of persistent violence that chipped away at freedpeople's experience of freedom and resulted in several seismic incidents of racial violence including the massacres at Shady Grove Colfax and Coushatta Peller Semmens's arguments concerning racial power structures speak to race issues prevalent in America today contributing significantly to a vibrant discourse on the inheritances of slavery and Reconstruction Indeed the implications of Reconstruction violence in this region still reverberate nationwide making this corner of the South integral to the larger narrative of southern racism white supremacy and segregation **Brabbling Women** Terri L. Snyder, 2014-02-15 *Brabbling Women* takes its title from a 1662 law enacted by Virginia's burgesses which was intended to offer relief to the poorer husbands forced into defamation suits because their brabbling wives had slandered or scandalized their neighbors To quell such episodes of female misrule lawmakers decreed that husbands could choose either to pay damages or to have their wives publicly ducked But there was more at stake here By examining women's use of language Terri L. Snyder demonstrates how women resisted and challenged oppressive political legal and cultural practices in colonial Virginia Contending that women's voices are heard most clearly during episodes of crisis Snyder focuses on disorderly speech to illustrate women's complex relationships to law and authority in the seventeenth century Ordinary women Snyder finds employed a variety of strategies to prevail in domestic crises over sexual coercion and adultery conflicts over women's

status as servants or slaves and threats to women's authority as independent household governors. Some women entered the political forum openly participating as rebels or loyalists; others sought legal redress for their complaints. Wives protested the confines of marriage; unfree women spoke against masters and servitude. By the force of their words, all strove to thwart political leaders and local officials as well as the power of husbands, masters and neighbors. The tactics colonial women used and the successes they met reflect the struggles for empowerment taking place in defiance of the inequalities of the colonial period.

*Abraham in Arms* Ann M. Little, 2013-03-01. In 1678 the Puritan minister Samuel Nowell preached a sermon he called *Abraham in Arms* in which he urged his listeners to remember that hence it is no wayes unbecoming a Christian to learn to be a Souldier. The title of Nowell's sermon was well chosen. Abraham of the Old Testament resonated deeply with New England men as he embodied the ideal of the householder patriarch at once obedient to God and the unquestioned leader of his family and his people in war and peace. Yet enemies challenged Abraham's authority in New England. Indians threatened the safety of his household; subordinates in his own family threatened his status; and wives and daughters taken into captivity became baptized Catholics, married French or Indian men and refused to return to New England. In a bold reinterpretation of the years between 1620 and 1763, Ann M. Little reveals how ideas about gender and family life were central to the ways people in colonial New England and their neighbors in New France and Indian Country described their experiences in cross-cultural warfare. Little argues that English, French and Indian people had broadly similar ideas about gender and authority. Because they understood both warfare and political power to be intertwined expressions of manhood, colonial warfare may be understood as a contest of different styles of masculinity. For New England men, what had once been a masculinity based on household headship, Christian piety and the duty to protect family and faith became one built around the more abstract notions of British nationalism, anti-Catholicism and soldiering for the Empire. Based on archival research in both French and English sources, court records, captivity narratives and the private correspondence of ministers and war officials, *Abraham in Arms* reconstructs colonial New England as a frontier borderland in which religious, cultural, linguistic and geographic boundaries were permeable, fragile and contested by Europeans and Indians alike.

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**Certain Other Countries** Carolyn Conley, 2007 In *Certain Other Countries* Carolyn A Conley explores how the concepts of national identity and criminal violence influenced each other in the Victorian era United Kingdom It also addresses the differences among the nations as well as the ways that homicide trials illuminate the issues of gender ethnicity family privacy property and class Homicides reflect assumptions about the proper balance of power in various relationships For example Englishmen were ten times more likely to kill women they were courting than were men in the Celtic nations By combining quantitative techniques in the analysis of over seven thousand cases as well as careful and detailed readings of individual cases the book exposes trends and patterns that might not have been evident in works using only one method For instance by examining all homicide trials rather than concentrating exclusively on a few highly celebrated ones it becomes clear that most female killers were not viewed with particular horror but were treated much like their male counterparts

**BOOK JACKET** Laboring Women Jennifer L. Morgan, 2011-09-12 When black women were brought from Africa to the New World as slave laborers their value was determined by their ability to work as well as their potential to bear children who by law would become the enslaved property of the mother's master In *Laboring Women* *Reproduction and Gender in New World Slavery* Jennifer L Morgan examines for the first time how African women's labor in both senses became intertwined in the English colonies Beginning with the ideological foundations of racial slavery in early modern Europe *Laboring Women* traverses the Atlantic exploring the social and cultural lives of women in West Africa slaveowners expectations for reproductive labor and women's lives as workers and mothers under colonial slavery Challenging conventional wisdom Morgan reveals how expectations regarding gender and reproduction were central to racial ideologies the organization of slave labor and the nature of slave community and resistance Taking into consideration the heritage of Africans prior to enslavement and the cultural logic of values and practices recreated under the duress of slavery she examines how women's gender identity was defined by their shared experiences as agricultural laborers and mothers and shows how given these distinctions their situation differed considerably from that of enslaved men Telling her story through the arc of African women's actual lives from West Africa to the experience of the Middle Passage to life on the plantations she offers a thoughtful look at the ways women's reproductive experience shaped their roles in communities and helped them resist some of the more egregious effects of slave life Presenting a highly original theoretically grounded view of reproduction and labor as the twin pillars of female exploitation in slavery *Laboring Women* is a distinctive contribution to the literature of slavery

and the history of women      **Naomi "Omie" Wise** Hal E. Pugh, Eleanor Minnock-Pugh, 2022-10-10 Naomi Omie Wise was drowned by her lover in the waters of North Carolina's Deep River in 1807 and her murder has been remembered in ballad and story for well over two centuries. Mistakes, romanticization and misremembering have been injected into Naomi's biography over time, blurring the line between reality and fiction. The authors of this book, whose family has lived in the Deep River area since the 18th century, are descendants of many of the people who knew Naomi Wise or were involved in her murder investigation. This is the story of a young woman betrayed and how her death gave way to the folk traditions by which she is remembered today. The book sheds light on the plight of impoverished women in early America and details the fascinating inner workings of the Piedmont North Carolina Quaker community that cared for Naomi in her final years and kept her memory alive.

**Marriage and Family: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide** Oxford University Press, 2010-06-01 This ebook is a selective guide designed to help scholars and students of the ancient world find reliable sources of information by directing them to the best available scholarly materials in whatever form or format they appear, from books, chapters and journal articles to online archives, electronic data sets and blogs. Written by a leading international authority on the subject, the ebook provides bibliographic information supported by direct recommendations about which sources to consult and editorial commentary to make it clear how the cited sources are interrelated. This ebook is just one of many articles from Oxford Bibliographies Online Atlantic History, a continuously updated and growing online resource designed to provide authoritative guidance through the scholarship and other materials relevant to the study of Atlantic History, the study of the transnational interconnections between Europe, North America, South America and Africa, particularly in the early modern and colonial period. Oxford Bibliographies Online covers most subject disciplines within the social science and humanities; for more information, visit [www.oxfordbibliographies.com](http://www.oxfordbibliographies.com).

**Gender, Mastery and Slavery** William Foster, 2009-12-18 Gender, family and sexual relations defined human slavery from its classical origins in Europe to the rise and fall of race-based slavery in the Americas. *Gender, Mastery and Slavery* is one of the first books to explore the importance of men and women to slaveholding across these eras. Foster argues that at the heart of the successive European institutions of slavery at home and in the New World was the volatile question of women's ability to exert mastery. Facing the challenge to play the good mother in public and private, free women from Rome to Muslim North Africa to the indigenous tribes of North America to the antebellum plantations of the southern United States found themselves having to economically manage slaves, servants and captives. At the same time, they had to protect their reputations from various forms of attack and themselves from vilification on a number of fronts. With the recurrent cultural wars over the maternal role within slavery touching the worlds of politics, warfare, religion and colonial and imperial rivalries, this lively comparative survey is essential reading for anyone studying or simply interested in this key topic in global and gender history.

***A Republic of Scoundrels*** David Head, Timothy C. Hemmis, 2023-12-05 The Founding Fathers are often revered as American saints; here are the stories

of those Founders who were schemers and scoundrels vying for their own interests ahead of the nation's. We now have a clear-eyed understanding of Founding Fathers such as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and Alexander Hamilton, even so they are often considered American saints revered for their wisdom and self-sacrificing service to the nation. However, within the Founding Generation lurked many unscrupulous figures: men who violated the era's expectation of public virtue and advanced their own interests at the expense of others. They were turncoats and traitors, opportunists and con artists, spies and foreign intriguers. Some of their names are well known: Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr. Others are less notorious now but were no less threatening. There was Charles Lee, the Continental Army general who offered to tell the British how to defeat the Americans, and James Wilkinson, who served fifteen years as a commanding general in the US Army despite rumors that he spied for Spain and conspired with traitors. The early years of the republic were full of self-interested individuals, sometimes succeeding in their plots, sometimes failing, but always shaping the young nation. A Republic of Scoundrels seeks to re-examine the Founding Generation and replace the hagiography of the Founding Fathers with something more realistic: a picture that embraces the many facets of our nation's origins.

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